

DORRECT DIAGRAM OF LAWYER MULLEN'S 1. The typewriter desk, the wooden partition bove being spattered with blood.

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2. Badlator where Miss Fuller's body was found.
As the bullet after passing through Miss Fuller's head struck the steam pipe five feet ten inches from the floor, and, riancing off, struck the north wall of the room, it is beyond question that the shot was fired from the south or opposite side of the room.

As the blood spots spattered on the south wall, or wooden partition, directly over Miss Fuller's desk, came from the original contact of the bullet with the squft's head, it is also beyond question that she stood in the room in front of the typewriter desk, in range with the steam pipe on the other side.

The shot therefore must necessarily have been fired from the side of the typewriter desk, within two or three feet from where Miss Fuller was standing. The room is so narrow that the shot could not have come from any other direction or locality. The bullet striking the steampipe and the north wall prove this fact beyond all doubt.

The two pools of blood on the carpet are just back of where she was standing. In falling the young woman would have sunk backward, with her shoulder

nk backward, with her shou the steam radiator under

bullet was fired from the right

If the bullet was fired from the right hand of some one standing at the side of the typewriter desk it would naturally have been fired about four fret ten inches, the height of one's shoulder, from the floor. As Miss Fuller was standing the bullet struck her head at about five feet two inches from the floor; then continuing its upward course, it struck the steam pipe five feet ten inches from the floor and the wall five feet even inches.

Thus it is within reason to claim that there is no longer any doubt as to the direction from which the fatal shot was fired.

But who pulled the trigger?

A Towel Missing.

Richard Hall Burton, lawyer Mullen's office boy, made an important stalement to-day. He says that a towel which hung on a rack over the washistand in the room where Miss Fuller met her death is missing.

It is not included in the flat of things gathered up by the police, and its absence may have some bearing on the tragedy.

Walter E. Lawl and Frank for our the building in whom shot, declare they saw Magee coming from the lawatory in the har and Sainday evening. This is taken to mean that Magee went there to wash his hands, though he had towels, samp and water within easy reach in his office.

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stand in the lavatory is supposed to be blood. If the trace blood stains upon it, it may prove a valuable bit of evidence

Magte's Defense.

Counsel for Mages to-lay outlined the defense of th young lawyer for the first time, and stated positively what Mages will claim at the hearing before the Cornner. Coroner
It is nothing more nor less than suicide, without suggestion of a wellent, which latter theory has been hinted at which latter theory has been hinted as by the police.

Dr. William J. O'Sullivan, of Marcels counsel, in an interview at his office and the same and

to work up a case of matrier, and holds ing but marrier will estantly them. This started out in this case by failure the plain, simple statements of Mr. Mayor and far mining very effort to frinte them.

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Him Without Cause.

Pomeranz Says the Justice Fined Kearsarge's Commander Charged with Inefficiency.

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Gherardi Pending His Trial.

Street Court, Brooklyn, and he was to-

Mr. Pomeranz says he was approached by a man who asked for work. While the two stool talking Policerman Rooney came up and ordered them to move on. Pomeranz says he moved away, but returned a few minutes later. The policeman, he says, came back, hand-capter and a stranger would be stool talking Policerman and a stranger would be stool to the hallway leading to the policeman, he says, came back, hand-capter and was bailed out.

At the police station he sent for friends safe in the person of Lleut-Commander Heyerman is represented by counsel in the person of Lleut-Companie office at the New York and the policeman, he says, whispered to the policeman he says that the policeman he says whispered to the policeman he says whispered to the policeman he says that the policeman he says that the policeman he says whispered to the policeman he says that the policeman he sa

Rheumatism Impure Blood

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So the Business where for girls absolutely false, and we are prepared to prove them false. No religious cau possibly be obtained which will go to show that Miss Puller did not commit there is such a sood melanise. My brother, James E. Bont, of No. 269 W. Norris St.

Her. Doty's Body Taken to General.

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The Difference. Mrs. Doty's Body Tales to Geneseo.

The body of Mrs. A. H. Boty, wife of Calest Inspector Doty, of the Health Department, who died precedure afternoon at her home. S. West Sarsaparilla. Mrs. Louisa A. Wingarz, Bev. odly, N.-J.

Therefore, Mrs. Street, was this membal taken to Printy-field street, was the membal taken to the Mrs. Louisa A. Wingarz, Bev. odly, N.-J.

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No Light on the Butchery of Susie Martin.

Following Up the Theory that a Chinaman Killed Her.

Traces of Ammonia Found on the Child's Clothing.

The detectives are as far from solv ing the mystery regarding the butch-ery of Susie Martin as ever. A remark made by a Central Office man this morning serves to illustrate their

said he, "since early yesterday, and our orders at the start were not to report to the office until we had some ews. We haven't reported at Headquarters yet."

The boiled trunk of the poor little vic tim still remains at the Morgue. Mr. Martin is very angry at the refusal of Dr. O'Hare, of the Coroner's office, to ssue a certificate enabling him to bury the body. Dr. O'Hare and the parents to not agree that the trunk is that of Susie Martin.

The doctor declares the trunk showed conclusively that it belonged to a body of a child not more than nine years old. The Martins say Susie was eleven years

Beyond the scientific point raised by Dr. O'Hare that the girth of the torse and the bones of the shoulder show the body to be that of a nine-year-old child, there is little reason to doubt that the trunk found in the Thirty-ninth street cellar is all that remains of the body of Susie Martin. The most convincing evidence is the clothing in which the trunk was wrapped. Then again, no other child in the neighborhood is missing.

Before moving to 532 Eleventh avenue, the Martins lived at 43 West Thirty-ninth street, only half a block away from where the trunk of the child was found.

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found.

Detectives Vallely Dowling, Evanhoe and Rogers, of the Central Office, were working on the case this morang, but were almost hopeless. The door leading to the cellar at 517 West Thirty-ninth street was locked to-day by a orand-new pallock. It was placed on the door last evening by an agent of the Stevenson estate, which owns the centernal last evening by an agent of the Steveness extended which owns the tenementation began and the brewery at the corner. The detectives are following the theory set up by "The Evening World" yester day that the crime was the work of a Chinaman. Laundries by the score have been visited by the detectives.

It is admitted that one entirely unacquainted with the premises at 517 West Thirty-ninth street could not have found his way into that cellar at night. The steps leading from the yard to the cellar are rickety and steep, and to a total stranger would be extremely dangerous to descend. It is folly to fancy that the body was put in the cellar in the day-time. Too many persons are passing in and out of the hallway leading to the yard in the daytime, and a stranger's presence in the yard would have been noticed.

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and was reborn, and must pass through the common infantile career, teething, colic, &c. Another old woman, Mrs.

Fursell, of Acton, says the Philadelphia Press, cut an entirely new set of

teeth at the ripe age of eighty, after

It is told of an Irish woman that she

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Fate of First American Who Pro-

having been many years toothless. During the last century a Scotch woman named Margaret White cut eight teeth in the eighty-seventh year of her age. And Mrs. Page, an ancient dame of Southwark, after being toothless from seventy to ninely cut several new teeth. So much for rejuvenated teething periods of women, and the men to whom history gives prominence for senile teething were less fortunate, since the Rev. Samuel Croxall, translator of Aesop's Fables from the Greek, died of fever occasioned by the pain of cutting a new set of teeth at the age of ninety-three. And Edward Progers, aged ninety-eix. posed to Build a Railroad. The probability that vehicles driven by steam would be the future means of transportation on land was very welforeseen twenty years before the last century closed by Oliver Evans, of Philadelphia, the inventor of the high-pressure steam engine. As early as 1786 says Locomotive Engineering, he petitioned the Legislature of Pennsylvania for the exclusive right to use his inventions for road wagons to be propelled by steam. The word locomotive had not then come into use.

This privilege was denied, but the ventions for passive ventions for pelled by steam. The word locomblive had not then come into use.

This privilege was denied, but the Maryland Legistature granted the right for fourteen years. There appeared at one time good prospects of Evans obtaining the necessary financial support to apply his steam engine to the propulsion of boats and road wagons, but some sion of boats and road wagons, but some cautious capitalists of that day determined to have B. H. Latrobe, an accomplished architect and engineer resport upon the schemes that Evans was advocating. Latrobe reported strongly against the steam engine, saying that the inventor was a visionary. of Glasgow, cutting a new set of teeth at 199, and of a James Hoak, of Belfast, who, during the reign of Queen Blaneth, and at the age of 112, "got a new set of teeth which have drove out all the old storms."

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